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Hongkong, June 28rm, 1907.

Most of the questions mentioned in the annual report of the China Association have, as the Hongkong Chairman expressed it in a letter to the London committee, d'now passed for the time being into quiescent stage." Some progress is noted, but on the whole the year's record cannot be called a jubilant one. In some instances the representations of the China Association have caused wrongs to be righted, while in others, to use another expressive phrase of Mr. MURRAY STEWART'S, the Association has been condemned "to the silence which befits impotence." It was considered naturally, as the report remarks, that the tour of the Chinese Commissioners "implied a definite intention of reforming and renovating much that, however efficacious and respectworthy in the past, is admittedly unfitted to present conditions." They spoke, indeed, as if that were the purpose, but the Report just received notes that "the prospect is still obscure." It will not be a hard matter for some members to agree with Mr. Archibald R. Conquinous in one of his recent writings, "New York," proceeds the article, "is facing lwherein he says that "the actual policy of the Peking authorities has never varied. They have never tackled reform in any practical spirit." The China Association is ,ess pessimistic; it says the doubt whether the great bureaucracy which has been accustomed for centuries to batten on the people is prepared to forego the privileges it has misused" remains unsolved, whereas Mr. Colquious and others would tell us

that doubt has received fresh confirmation. There are pregnant words in this very report which can scarcely be said to hold

out hope to the reflective. "It has been a persistent misfortune for China that her rulers have always tried to assert themselves by resistance rather than by progress, by keeping foreigners at arm's length rather than by engaging their help. The wave of Chauvinism which is now passing over the country is due probably to various causes, among which the defeat of Russia by Japan, the guarantee of Chinese integrity in the Anglo-Japanese treaty, and jealousy of the superior consideration shown to Japan are probably chief. But deep down also is the traditional vanity of the literata, festered during centuries; of isolation, which resents foreign intrusion and resents a superiority which Japan was wise enough to admit and to obviate by study and assimilation."

In a way, it is pointed out, China has admitted this, by her attempts at encouraging foreign schooling; but those attempts have been spasmodic, and foiled (notwithstanding a big semblance of success) by the usual drawbacks. Dr. Morrison was smattering of "Western learning", and the recent Edict referring to Confucius was one PURITY sign of the withdrawal of its countenance. This instability may be put down to the irritability engendered by consciousness of weakness. Army reform (so far as it has gone) and the "guarantes of integrity" before mentioned might account for the activity of the reactionaries; but there is no proof that Peking trusts the Japanese any more than it loves them, and so bids are made for other foreign sympathy by protestations and promises of reform, constitutional, juridical, and other. Constitutional reform is very much in the clouds; and the loudly advertised juridical reforms resolved themselves into the abolition at Shanghai of certain severer forms of punishment—an abolition, curiously enough, not appreciated there, and the status quo has since been restored, probably since this undated Report was written. Our "impotence" to further these reforms requires no better illustration than China's failure, despite repeated urgings prompted by the Association, to carry into effect the contract in the second clause of the Mackay Treaty, and establish a uniform currency. It is not so much Uninese mortin that is to be fought as the strange reluctance of the British Government to insist upon its rights.

> Four cases vesterday make the plague total at date 119.

several years ago to pursue the study of gainst act; which jeopardise their lives and Dentistry, at the University of Harvard, U.S. property. They denounce the criticisms which has completed his course and obtained the much attribute their complaints to mere caprice, and coveted degree of Doctor of Deutal Medicine. regret the necessity of asking for special police Harvard, unlike all other American Univer- protection, but believe it is siser to do so now sities is the only institution which confers this than to wait until "overt action by the mob degree. We understand that Mr. Kew is the elements precipitates more serious troubles and first student from the East to graduate from possibly bloodshed." this Department.

authenticated case of piracyon the river between Canton and Wuchow in that period.

Market Inspector C. W. Brett charged two natives with selling fish in the Western Market avenue. The defendants, he pointed out, were tools (about £54,900) was retained by the bank, not stallholders, and had no business in the market. Their competition with licensed fishmongers was, therefore, liable to injure the trade of the latter. Mr. F. A. Hazeland ardered each of the defendants to pay a fine of \$50, the alternative being six weeks' imprisonment. He further ordered that they be exposed in the stocks for six hours.

On Saturday, June 29th, S. Peter's Day, the Rev. Canon Gerard Heath Lander, M.A. will be consecrated fifth Bishop of Victoria in Lambeth Parish Church by the Archbishop of Canter bury. We are asked to announce that there delay having already prejudiced British vested will be Celebrations of the Holy Communion interests at Nin-chwang. in S. John's Cathedral at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. The Services in the Cathedral on Sunday, June 30th, will also have special reference to Bishop Lander's consoration. The Venerable Arch. will be the preacher at Matius.

to the increasing size of the Atlantic liners, valued at \$6 812.60, with intent to defraud. and pointing out that the development of New York's harbour facilities is not keeping pace and Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messre. Goldring with the requirements of the new leviathans, a big loss, for even now ships are sailing that the defendant obtained a considerable due to arrive next August? Under present | rice he apparently did not intend to pay for it. conditions they certainly will not be able to enter. There is little hope that the channel offence against the Bankruptcy Ordinance, and now being cut by the Government will be not a case of false pretences. finished before next December."

scheme for the widening of the narrowest part of the Friedrich Strasse immediately north

and south of Unter den Linden. The cost is estimated at seven and a half million sterling. The plan, the "Chronicle" says, consists of widening the street by 20ft; In place of the somewhat insignificant houses and shops at present existing, a magnificent array of palaces and galleries is planned. Already the come pleted plan is heralded as one of the greatest sights of the world. Stately hotels will also be built, and there will be grand crescents of striking architectural beauty, and in the centre

of the open space a monument

The "Frankfurter Zeitung," quoting from the " Commercio de Sao Paulo," Brazil, reports that two doctors of Sao Paulo have applied to patent a discovery to preserve the body after death, so that it may do duty as a statue by simply placing it on a pedestal. The inventors claim that their process provides a surface equal to marble in app arance, and one which i even better in resisting fire and atmospheric influences. They add that such statue would impressed by the numerous provisions for be more life-like than the work of any sculptor. the new education he encountered in his The patent authorities received with landocurecent travels, but Peking has also been ments a long wooden box, which contained the impressed by the discontent bred by a body of a negro boy preserved by the inventors' method, and kept for nearly six years.

Edward Beeck, the fugitive swindler, who is accused of having secured \$200,000 worth of jewellery from New York firms by fraud, is stated to have resorted to these frauds in order to finance a conspiracy to everthrow the Government of China. Bosck acted in conunction with Prince Pu Lun, cousin of the present Emperor and head of the reform party in China. The Prince is credited with having a well-equipped army of 60,000 men ready to take the field as soon as the Downger Empress dies, and Book is said to have helped materially to finance this army by purchasing arms, ammunition, and uniforms in America and shipping them to China. A jeweller at Dayton, Olio, with whom Boeck was intimate, Lisbon. claims to have seen letters proving Boeck's relations with Prince Pu Lun. Several well known American financiers are reported to have contributed to Borck's conspiracy in the hope of securing large Chinese concessions when the Dowager Empress' influence was no larger exerted against foreign innovations.

The Japan Association of San Francisco has issued a statement in which it says that the Japanese realise that the present conditions in San Francisco make it impossible for the authorities to extend full protection to them. They are fully convinced that much of the violence_to which they have been subjected is due to racial prejudices, notwithstanding statements to the contrary. As a proof of this they pulat and that Tapaness restantinate and systematically annoyed and simultaneously attacked. Hardly a day passes without some threatening demonstration by hooligans against the Japanese business houses, whereas no other nationality is subjected to such demonstrations. The statement declares that the Japanese are Mr. Irvin W. Kew who left the Colony believe themselves fully justified in protesting

Dr. Morrison wired to the Times on May 27th The river steamer Sainam which was beached as follows: The question having been asked, recently above the Shiu Hing Gorge, after it may be well to explain that the balance of the striking a rock, is expected to be reflected to-day | Customs nevenue lying in the Russo-Chinese Since the accident she has been guarded by Bank and collected during the Russian military forty braves. A noticeable improvement seems occupation of Niu-chwang from August 4, 1900 , him by the British nation, and remarked to have taken place in the policing of the West | to July 25, 1934, and not otherwise accounted River during the past few months and we are for amounted to 1,017,000 Haikwan tacls (about informed that there has been scarcely a single £152,550). On the 15th instant this amount," which is much smaller than was expected, was divided in the same proportion as had previously been done in the case of the balance of the Customs moneys collected during the Japanese occupation of Niu-chwang. The sum of 366,000 and the balance was restored to China, The incident is, therefore, closed. I am informed that an agreement has been reached between Chine, represented by Fir Robert Hart, and Japan, represented by Viscount Huyashi, regarding the establishment of a branch of the Maritime Customs at Dalny, The agreement, which has two annexes, in the main follows, as already reported the terms of the Kiac-chau Customs agreement of April 17, 1899 It is expected that the signatures will be affixed will follow in executing its provisions, the long

ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCES.

An interesting case was called on before Mr. deacon Banister, Archbishop's Commissary, G. N. Orme at the Police Court yesterday when shopkeeper named Loung Ngan-pai was charged with obtaining by false pretences from The "Tribune" contains an article devoted the Man Fat Yuen firm 1,000 bags of rice he communicated with the committee the

and Borlow) represented the defendant.

Mr. Harding said the false pretences wer without full cargoes because of the shallow and | quantity of rice from the complainants, and narrow harbour entrance, which prevents the shipped it from the Colony, and a few days biggest draught vessels from leaving. Then after receiving this he filed a bankruptcy what about the new Cunard liners which are petition. Therefore, when he obtained the Mr. Goldring contended that this was an

> The case was remanded, the defendant's there was one passenger on board, bail being fixed at \$10,000.

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Wingrowers' agitation, has at length surrendered.

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been arrested prisoners have

A FAMOUS PICTURE.

London, June 27th. Mr. Holman Hunt's "Light of the World' has been presented to S Paul's Cathedral.

LORD CROMER.

LONDON, June 27th. The Government have made a grant of £50,000 to Lord Cromer on his

retirement. A CRUISER LAUNCHED.

London, June 27th.

The new British armoured cruiser Inflerible has been launched on the engaged in peaceful and lawful occupations, and Clyde. She has a speed of 25 knots.

PRINCE FUSHIMI'S TRIP.

YOKOHAMA, June 27th. We [C. P. R. representatives] have received the following message :-

VANCOUVER, June 26th. Prince Fushimi and suite left Victoria for Yokohama at a quarter after one yesterday afternoon, on board H.M.S. Monmonth.

Prince Fushimi made special mention of his gratification at the great reception given that it was a great sa tisfaction to have been able to accomplish his trip round the worl entirely under the British flag.

REUTER'S HERVICE. THE JAPANESE CRUISERS IN GERMANY.

London, June 25th. Chitose lunched on board the Hohenzollern, when the Kaiser presented Admiral Ijuin with a photo signed by himself and decorated said, that he appreciated the gracious one point. The players, and the total scores the right to do-the costs as between solicitor thought of the Emperor of Japa n in sending | were as under : the squadron to Kiel, and he hoped that this week, and it is hoped that no undue delay the Japanese and German navies would always co-operate for the maintenance of the peace and order of the world.

THE TROUBLE IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE.

LONDON, June 25th. M. Albert received an ovation on his arrival at Narbonne and Argelliers, where proposals of M. Clemenceau to liberate the Mr. R. Harding appeared for the presecution prisoners, withdraw the troops and to help viticulture, if the agitators reverted to legal methods. The committee, in view of the vagueness of the Premier's promises, decided to continue the agitation.

LOSS OF A LINER,

LONDON, June 25th. The liner Santiago has been lost on the Chilian coast; the only survivor is one of the officers. The crew consisted of 90, and

THE PEKIN TO PARIS MOTOR RACE.

London, June 25th. Prince Borghese arrived a Kiachta first, on the evening of the 23rd inst.

BRITISH CRUISER ON SHORE.

LONDON, June 25th. The British cruiser Pyramus struck reef 150 miles off Cooktown.

Lord Northcote and party were on board All were saved after a most anxious time.

POLICE COURT INTERPRETER IMPERSONATED.

When a Chinaman from Foochow called a the Police Court on Wednesday and asked for the Chiu Chau interpreter attached to the M. Albert, the leader of the French Magistracy he appeared as greatly surprised on being presented to Mr. Nolan as that gentleman was surprised and chagrined on learning the story which this man had to tell. It is alleged | \$7.5 0 odd, estimated assets \$2.0)0 odd. that the visitor from the Chinese city came here in search of an absconding partner whom, he stated, defrauded him of \$16,'07. Believing the absconder was in the Colony he presented a A big fire is raging in Jamestown, petition at the Magistracy praying for the arrest and extradition to China of his partn er There he was informed that it was necessary to apply to the Chinese Government. As he was leaving the prisoners' room attached to the Police Court, the visitor was detained by a well | chauts, carrying on business at 39, Wing Lok groomed Chinaman, said to be the son of a Street, to set aside a deed of mortgage was district watchman, who inquired about his trouble. The man from Foochow told the story of his wrongs and explained what he had just been told to dr. when the native who accosted him offered to lend a helping hand. He was familiar with Ho gkong, and could be of great assistance, and as for his bona fides, well, he was Chiu Two hundred and fifty political (has interpreter at the Magistracy. That was sufficient. The man with the plausible tongue offered to put the petition through expeditiously, and bring about the arrest of the absconder. in his house tere while he went to Australia The visitor was profuse in his thanks, and straightway carried off this new fledged comrade who had befriended him, to a restaurant, where they dined and the visitor paid the local man \$10. After an excellent meal, which was paid for by the visitor, the pair parted, the Hongkong man estensibly to search for the default ing partuer. On the day following, the man from Foochow was visited by the native who look for valuables but they would not be likely had undertaken his case, and a friend, who was introduced as a detective, and told the nor-As they did not call on him again, however, and there he was presented to the Chiu Chau interpreter as stated. As soon as he was told the story Mr. Nolan put the matter in the hands of Detective-Sergeant Sullivan, and the detective's inquiries led to the arrest of a man named Pun Kin-tong. He was charged before M: F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday with obtaining \$25 by false pretences, and Ma tings) appeared for the defence. Mr. Dix on stated that the complainant approached his client with reference to the matter, and the defendant undertook to effect the arrest of the absconding partner. He was paid \$25, and if

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the money was to be returned. The case was

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remanded.

The officers of the Tsu Kuba and the and Scotland tried conclusions, and the through the extreme negligence of the plaintiff fight, however, but luck and superior play and so deprive this unfortunate defendant of lish team, captained by Inspector Withers, an order that the plaintiff pay all the costs. the officers. Speaking in English the Kaiser which lead from the start, scored a win by of the case including-which I believe I have

> ENGLAND. SCOTLAND. Ritches Pitt Culliford McHardy Withers (skip) 19. Cameron (skip) 18.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

At the annual general meeting of shareholders held in Liondon on the 25th current a dividend of 25 per cent. was declared, £3,694 being carried forward. The reserve fund all costs. new stands at £60,000 and the balance at credit of underwriting account is £270,000.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The I.G.M. str. Manila left Manila on Wednesday the 26th June p.m., and may be 'expected here to-morrow s.m. The E. & A. str. Empire from Sydney sailed from Manila yesterday morning, and may be other. expected here to-morrow at 10 a.m. The C.P.R. str. Athenian arrived Nagasaki at 9.30 a.m. on Thursday the 27th June, and

left again at 5 p.m. same day for Shanghai where she is due to arrive at 1 p.m. to-morrow, The str. Braemar sailed from Shanghai for costs. Hongkong via Keelung on Tuesday morning the 25th June.

SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, June 27th.

IN BANKRUPTCY JURISDICTION. BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PROGOTT (CHIEF

Justice).

AUCTIONEER'S FAILURE. The public examination of Ferdinand Kiene

was opened by the Official Receiver. Debtor said-I was originally with Messrs. Arnhold Karberg and Co. and in 1905 I was a general broker on my own account. In March or April of 1906 I commenced business as an auctioneer with a capital of \$1,000. I had to pay \$600 for my licence so I started with \$400. I had no other property. I discevered I was insolvent about the China New Year. At the end of December I angaged a compradore, who paid a deposit of \$3,000. I put that in the business. It was not security money. Toere was a document showing he could withdraw the money by monthly instalments. I had only one banking account. My total liabilities were

The Official Receiver asked for an adjournment as he had not yet gone into the books. Mr. Grist consented on behalf of the creditors, and this was granted by his Honour.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

A DISPUTED MORTGAGE. The hearing of the application by Long Kee, of the firm of Messrs. Fook Wo Chong, merresumed. The Hop. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., and Mr. H. G. Calthrop (instructed by Mr. A. G. Jackson, of Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and Master) appeared for the plaintiff, while the defendant, Ng Wai, merchant, was represented by Mr. M. W. Slade (instructed by M. G. K. Hall Brutton).

The Chief Justice said he could not understand how Mr. Pollock could justify the plaintiff leaving the title deeds in an old biscuit box when he had an agent.

Mr. Pollock suggested that the defendant placed them in the biscuit box because he thought that nobody would be likely to look for papers in such a receptacle. It was like the cases where misers had hidden their gold in chimneys. If robbers broke into a house they would naturally break open any locked box to to look in an old biscuit box.

His Honour then delivered judgment. He therner that he was on the trail of the said: In this case two things only are quite runaway partner, and would soon bring him to clear. One is that whatever sympathy I may justice. This news so gladdened the heart of feel for the unfortunate defendant I can take the visitor that he took the men who were no account of that in my finding on the facts. working so disinterestedly in his cause to one The second is I shall get no nearer the truth if of the best Chinese hotels at Shektontsui, where I spend a week thinking about the facts. It is he stood them a dinner. The day after this the a curious case whatever way you look at it. A Hongkong men again called on the anxious | well to do Australian merchant leaving his title merchant and told him that they could deeds in a bisouit box when he had an agent now arrest his partner, but must first who would have carefully taken care of them, have \$25 for expenses. The amount was or the same man writing to say that the same paid over, and the visitor waited until his deeds can be utilised for ruising money. friends returned to inform him of the arrest There is scarcely a link between the two stories, the plaintiff's story and the defenhis impatience led him to the Police Court, dant's story. I believe, that fraud was committed and that it was facilitated by the mystery which surrounds the use of the tong family name, or the several names which Chinamen choose to use. I have great difficulty in determining who committed the fraud but that it must have been participated in by somebody closely connected with the plaintiff is, I think, perfectly clear. I have not the slightest C. F. Dixon (of Mesers. Hastings and Has- intention of trying to explain my reasons for the judgment which I am just giving. It would involve the minutely piecing together of the evidence without any very convincing results to either side or myself. I must, therefore, do what a juryman dose; the arrest was not compassed within tendays and arrive at the best conclusion possible with the facts fresh in my mind. I think on the whole that it involves less facts to disbelieve, to give judgment for plaintiff, but then I must here take into consideration the very unfortunate position in which the defendant has been placed-I adopt entirely the words of Jessel, Master of An interesting game of bowls was witness. | the Rolls, in Cooper v. Beasley (reads). I feel ed at the Police Recrention Club on Wednes. I am justified in finding that fraud was day evening when teams representing England | committed, and I am justified in finding that Caledonians were defeated. They put up a good somebody was enabled to commit the fraud were against them throughout, and the Eng. large sums of his savings. Therefore I make and client. I want to say one word : It seems a very hard order to make, but when you come to work it down you see the plaintiff's position better-"I have had property; I have been deprived of it by fraud. If this defendant is allowed to retain the property I shall be deprived of my property". I think it only just he should pay all the cos's which defendant has been put to in the matter. It is the penalty which he has to pay for his negligence in leaving his documents lying about as they were. Judgment for plaintiff, who must pay

Mr. Pollock asked to be further heard on the subject of costs.

His Honour remarked that that was the only way in which he could do justice in the case. Mr. Pollock-It is a tremendous penalty. His Honour-There are the other remedies.

Proceedings may be taken against somebody. Mr. Pollock submitted there was no power to make a successful party pay the costs of the

His Houcur replied that Mr. Policek could move the Full Court.

Mr. Pollock said it might be taken against. them that there was no leave to appeal against His Honour-You shall have leave to appeal

Mr. Pollock intimated that he would appeal.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A mosting of the Hongkong Legislative Council was held on the 27th instant in the Council Chamber,

PRESENT :--HIS EXCRIGENCY THE OFFICER ADMINI-

STERING THE GOVERNMENT, Hon. Mr. F. H. MAY, C.M.G. Hon. Mr. A. M. THOMSON (Colonial Secretary). Hon, Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz (Attorney-General)

Hon. Mr. C. McI. MESSER (Colonial Treas-Buler). Hon Mr. W. CHATHAM (Director of Public Works).

Hon. Mr. A. W. BREWIN (Registrar-General). Hen, Mr. F. J. Banerey (Captain-Superin-

tendent of Police). Hon, Dr. Ho Kai, M.B., C.M., C.M.G.

Hen, Mr. WEI YUK. Hop. Mr. E. A. HEWETT. Hon. Mc. E OSBORNE.

Hen. Mr. H. KESWICK. Mr. A. G. M. FLETCHER (Clerk of Councils)

The minutes of the previous mesting were read, and confirmed.

AN EXPLANATION BY HIS EXCELLENCY. HIS EXCELLENCY Gentlemen, before procceding with the business I would like to advert to some remarks that I made at the last meeting of this Council when speaking on the Bill for the amendment of section 175 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, I said that I thought the Lon, member neminated by the introduced, and because it is the most important Board has asked the Governor in Council to deal with. Therefore this particular block of buildings had been, and still ie, the subject of correspondence between the Fanitary Board and the Covernment. It was therefore, I submit. not altogether unreasonable that a connection between the block to which I have referred and the Bill should exist in the mind of the hon. member as it did in my own mind. It never imputing improper motives to the hop, member. the matter, because the Bill was not introduced order to give relief to various buildings and henesty in clealing with the compensation clauses under the Public Health and Juildings Ordinance was not and is not appreciated by men who, under the leadership of asthorough and hencet and straightforward a man as ever occurring namely Sir Henry Arthur Blake, justly and in partially between taxpayers who have the fortune, or if all I call it missorture, to have an interest in property. I say that efficial members of this Conneil under the Readership of the Governor I have mentioned nuder ecosideration by this honourable house

(ar plause). FINANCIAL MINUTES. The COLONIAL SECRETARY, by ech mond of H.F. the Officer Administering the Government, laid on the table Firencial Minutes Nos. 21 to 25, and moved that they be referred to the Finance Committee. The Colonial TREASURER seconded, and

the resolution was agreed to. THE CUBICLE QUESTION. Hon. Dr. Ho Kat- Your Fxcellency, I rise to move the series of resolutions standing in my name, and is a matter of convenience, Sir, I would beg leave to move these resolutions on bloc since they are very closely connected with each other, and after due consideration and discussion they may be put singly and separately from the chair. At the meeting held on the 13th instent, your Excellency, while speaking on the question of cubicles, made use of the following words-" l am in great hopes that the community as a whole will take this subject into their most -serious consideration, and try to arrive this time at some method of dealing with this question which will really settle it once for all." In your hope, Sir, I share, and it is to give an early offortunity to the members of this Conneil, and also to the public at large, of considering and discussing this question, and of arriving at some definite idea regarding it, that I now bring this resolution forward. Lose that after due deliberation we will beable to suggest to the Government some method by which the quistion can be dealt with in an effective nenzer, and that we will not contime to ticker with it, but grasp it firmly and he able to make provisions in a new law to deal with the question once for all. Now, Sir, with regard to resolutions I and 2, which read:-1. That in the opinion of this Council a rew law relating to cubicles in Chinese dwelling houses is urgently required. 2. That it is desirable that such new law should include some method of dealing with the cubicle question which will be of a thorough nature and will settle the matter orce for all. I will not dwell on these resolutions at considerable length betions are perfectly true, and will make them Council and to the public at large. I beg Sir, to quote from page 9 of the Sanitary Commission's report on the subject of cubicles, the remarks contained in paragraphs 59 to 69 extracts, Sir, I think it is quite needless for | yard to be provided varying from a few feet, to town and the provision of lateral windows in the upper stories of the adjacent houses is a desirable and effective scheme." I have come to a definite proposal which was started or conceived some five years ugo. It had been com-

municated to the Government, I think inview them. I have personally taken some

expressing regret that I should, even unit. Now, how could the landlords of two to jacent that figure. Now, if we make a final settle- Colony in the future need suffer neither fear

should contribute a proportion-what propor-

house, but the Colony at large mannuch as when reasonable time, about ten years or so. Since by its adoption but if hon, members will look

weak when the intermediate houses were pulled dewn, and a good deal of expense would have to be incurred by the landkerds of the houses on either side to strengthen these walls. That is. of course, an architectural question. I suppose when we get the third house taken down, or before, an architect will be employed, so I can see rether technical nor practical difficulty in strongthening the walls as desired. However, these two objections, as I say, were so strong at the time that they overpowered the recemmendation, and the result was that when the Public Health Ordinance No. 1 of 1908 was ramed, it contained no provision to carry out this scheme. I have Hamord in my hand for the grasion 1002, and I wish to quote just a few lines in a speech of mine mude at that time (quotes). The Government have dis-I regarded that recommendation and they have tried some other provision. These provisions

it is a pet scheme of mine-not at all, because limitation to certain members official or un-scheme but that is not so. The plan shows that the scheme was conceived in the first place, I official, is undesirable. So, with your under the new scheme there will be 10 cubicles | surviving houses would not apparently incur a is stant in this Council will make it clear to know, and the public know, houses of the With these remarks I beg to move the resolu- there would be any hardship upon them or any everylody that the terms of these two resche. Chinese type are far too long for their tions which I have read. width, and air and sunlight can quite acceptable to honourable members of this | introduced into the house only from the front, and after a great deal of difficulty from the back. In the front there is always a lane or a public read measuring from 20 perhaps to 30 feet or more. Thus light can be fairly (reads). This from the report of the Commis. introduced into the front part of the building.

sion, and then, Sir, I would refer to your Then, after a great deal of difficulty and a great address of the 13th (reads). After these deal of legislation we have compelled a back me to add anything to insure the acceptance of say, twelve or fifteen feet. When a back yard these two resolutions by the Council. Now, like that, or a back lane exists, then in coming to resolution 3: "That the scheme a certain proportion of light and air can for pulling down the upper stories of every be introduced into the rear; but the light third house in the blocks of houses in China | will never be able to penetrate to the middle of the house. These houses, as I stated

before, have an average depth of lifty feet with only a narrow frontage, the internal measurement being about 15 feet. Lateral windows are therefore absolutely necessary in order to give sufficient light and air. Indeed,

formally, and it has received consideration from | ment on the recommendations of the Sanitary | kong arises, not from choice, but from necessity. the Government. Plans have been drafted by Commission, laid on the table at the last meet. And it is clear that on account of the limited my hop, friend the Director of Public Works | ing. a note regarding the length of these areas available for workmen's dwellings, the opposite, and copies laid on the table show houses. New, Sir, in houses erected on general high cost of living and other ing how to carry out the scheme, and. land hitherto unoccupied by demestic conditions peculiar to Hongkong, one of what the houses left would look like, buildings, your proposal to insist upon three things must happen. Either wages must The adoption of the scheme meant the lateral windows would be all right, but rise so as to enable the working man to rent a pulling down of every third house in a row of I want to know in other cases, when contiguous whole floor instead of sharing it with others, as houses, which gives open spaces between the houses are being rebuilt, how on earth are we he does at present. Or some such scheme as houses, into which lateral windows could be to insist on the provision of lateral windows that now under discussion involving as it does opened and sunlight admitted. Models were opening into external air without resumption of eight millions of dollars, will need to be underalso made by an officer of the Saritary portion of the land in occupation of particular taken. Or the cubicles must remain, Experience Department showing the houses proposed to landowners. It is the resumption of third during the last few years has already taught be altered or built under this scheme, and I houses, and that alone, that can give you the us that local economic conditions will not permit believe these models are to be seen in the means of insisting on lateral windows. You may wages to rise to such a level as to enable the Medical Officer's room at the Sanitary Board, insist, but it could not be done otherwise as it working man to hire the whole or even half a where any gentleman can pay a visit and is physically impossible, and that is why I say flat and any measure which tends to increase the scheme for pulling down the upper storey the cost of labour in Hongkong will react part in recommending this scheme to the of every third house is the only scheme which prejudicially upon the Colony's interests and is, Government, and had several interviews with Sir promises to be effective; in fact, the only therefore, to be discouraged. As to the Henry Islake and the Medical Officer of possible scheme. And yet, I should be very proposal to remove the upper storeys Health on the subject. The objections glad indeed if any hon, member, or any unit of of every third house, the scheme, as an advanced to it at that time were two in particu- the cutside public, could point out a possible idea is Arcadian, is excellent, but is, I fear, lar, and these objections succeeded in setting plan that would do away with the resumption beyond the sphere of practical work. No doubt aside the scheme for the time being in favour of of property already in occupation. As to it would vastly improve the health of the tort, certain suggestions by the medical experts, and resolution 4 "That the principle of just so would any other scheme having the same which suggestions as we now see, are totally bad compensation should be recognised in such a object to view regardless of cost, but rememin effect. The first objection to the scheme was | scheme," this is the crux of the question. The bering what your Excellency stated at this

think some eight million of dollars. It was owing to the Government's refusal to grant any especially in view of the threatened loss of so said then that the Government would not, just con persation, but I have shown you, while large a proportion of our revenue by the and could not, afford such a large sum, speaking on the third resolution, that compen- abolition of Opinm smoking, I cannot share the not even a proportion of it, a third or a sation is not given for the loss of cubicles, but complacency with which the hon, the senior half of it. Now these objections at that for open space- in fact, for the resumption of a unefficial member appears to contemplate time seemed to have a very great deal of certain portion of land thrown open as open space an expenditure of eight milli us of dollars on influence with the author ties because they in order to admit air and light into the surround what is after all only an experiment, which may thought compensation was given for the loss of ing houses. Now the Government may say or may not prove to be successful, without some cubicles. Under that impression, they justly that even if they accept the price of the very strong evidence that practical and benefit said they would have nothing to do with if, contribution towards the carrying out of this cial results will follow. Such evidence, I claim is Why should the Government pay compensation | improvement, we have not the means of doing not forthcoming, or beyond more assertion and to haddords who put up illegal cubicles on the so. The estimate is a very large amount, theory there is no justification whatever for block of buildings when he was speaking on the floors of their houses! And if these cubicles | \$2,000,000, but the Government could contribute supposing that with the introduction of lateral Bill. I had that particular block of buildings are insulitary, they say, the Eanifary Board either a third or half of it, which would amount windows plague will cease. My own experience in my own mind because it is a typical should insist on having them removed. Then to about \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000. How are shows that plague which in a certain block of hard case for the relief of which among again they asked why the Government should pay the Government going to get that money! houses where no cubicles existed was at one time. others, the Bill to smend the section was | compensation for the semoval of these cubi. Now, Sir, in the first place I would remind hon, rempont, disappeared absolutely under the cles and the less of them. That is mistaking members that the money is not required all at influence of cleanliness and the destruction of of the hard cases concerning which the Sanitary our scheme altogether. We we the word com- once. In fact, the scheme requires a number of rats and vermin, and as I have already pointed pensation, or we mi, ht use the word contribu- years to carry out. The quickest time in which out, Canton, a city without cubicles, has suffered tion. We were not, and are not asking the we could accomplish it would be from five to six equally with ourselves. There being, Government to give compensation for that years, and the lorgest time from ten to therefore, no reasonable grounds purpose to landlords. We only ask the Govern. I welve years. Then how much does it cost supposing that an expenditure of eight nent to contribute a proportion of the money | the Government to carry out a scheme | millions in removing walls will purchase im. required for the resumption of certain property which promises to put an end to a most munity from disease whilst we have every

which will be converted into open space for the difficult question concerning the sanitation reason to believe that cleanliness, which costs use of adjacent or surrounding houses. I will of this Colony? Say we are to expend the sum | next to nothing, will at least assist largely togive an example, and then. I think, bon. mim. of \$4 000,000 which we will assume to be a losn | wards that desirable end, I think, we cannot do occurred to me when I made the remarks I lers will be able to understand what I mean, at 32 per cent, for fifty years, and allow one per better than concentrate all our energies did that my words would be construed as There are a row or block of houses of five or cent, to go to sinking fund (which I am told and resources in the enforcement six together. Everybody knows the shape of would be sufficient in fifty years to pay back the greater cleanliness and the destruction There could be no question of axe grinding in Chinese houses; they are long narrow houses, capital bond) that means 45 per cent. Then rate and body vermin, which are each house measuring about 15 feet in width it costs the Government \$186,000 a year, and recognised as being one of the principal at his instance but on my own initiative in externally, and about 50 feet in depth. Inter- that is all, and in fifty years the whole of the channels by which the disease is conveyed to nally the depth will be a couple of feet less, interest and principal will have been paid off. man. Notwithstanding what has fallen from to this block in particular. I may say I have say 48 feet and the width would be about 13 Now gentlemen, is there any difficulty to find the lips of the senior untificial member taken some interest in the matter, and had feet 6 inches or 13 feet. Now, these houses this \$180,000 a year? I say there is none I am in favour of allowing the cubicle myself only recently visited the block in stand on land carved out to correspond with whatever. Every year the Government has to remain so long as it is constructed question. However the hop, member took my the size of the house, and that piece of land is spent semething like \$500,000 on its of a material that will not harbour vermin, meaning up otherwise, and I can only assure registered in the Land Office as section A or Sanitary Department. I have not the and I feel sure. Sir, that with more effect him that I had no intention to question his B or subsection A or B of that lot. These exact figures at my finger ends, but directed on the lines I have indicated, we singleness of purpose, and that I regret that henses are generally owned by separate at the same time I see from the report of shall eventually succeed, perhaps not in any words of mire should have been capable of owners, and each house is frequently the Commission, and also in the estimates for stamping out plague altoget er, but in resuch interpretation. And, gentlemen, while transferred and dealt with as a separa e lot, last year, that the average is a little under ducing it to such small dimensions that this

tentionally, have wounded the feelings of the bouses who might wish to improve their pro. | ment of the cubicle question, and if we can nor shame. (Applause, Lon, member, may I remind him that efficials | perty and introduce light and air do so without | improve the lighting and admission of fresh | THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS-Sir, It have feellings too, and that the charge of want of | getting rid of the house separating theirs? | air into domestic buildings, then we have done is with considerable gratification that I heard Clearly they could do nothing unless the Go. a very great deal toward the improvement of the hon. senior unofficial member of this vernment would step in and resume that Louse | the sanitation of the Colory, We would have Council advocating the scheme which I laid after giving full compensation. Then they no need then to pay large sums of money each before the Government now nearly six years could pull it down, citier right down or to the year for disinfectants, and what disinfectants ago with a view to overcoming the difficulties first ficor, and provide open space for the in the world are better than sunlight and fresh which had arisen in dealing with the cubicle occupied the chair I have now the honor of honses on either side. Of course it would be a large staff of question. I think, Sir, that the hon, member cost of strengthening the walls of the remaining question whether the Government would-in fact sanitary inspectors, and we wouldn't want a was under some slight misapprehension when -insist that the isudowners on enterhand great number of other things that was been be taid that Ordinance No 1 of 1903 was should contribute a proportion—what proportion of the Colony. I submit, Sir, that we be taid that Ordinance No 1 of 1903 was tion I don't want to touch upon just at present | could easily save from one quarter to one half | Ordinance a proviso was added to the effect -but a proportion of the cost of resuming that of the annual expenditure of the Sanitary that any cubicle in any existing domestic house. Then again, if the third house in a Board, and this saving would be enough to dwelling which had a window or windows block of houses is in the ownership of one meet the whole or the major part of the opening directly on the external air might be

> the introduction of light and air into demestic 1903, I think it was in 1903 that it was carefully at the drawings which have been put dwellings is settled, the sanitation of the Colony resolved by the Government to lay saids in front of them they will see that while under of Borgkong becomes a most simple problem, annually a considerable sum of money for the present law three bouses will occupy an area so that objection to this scheme, I think, after the resumption of insanitary properties, I of 3000 square feet and will only accommodate a man has a piece of ground big enough to certain consideration, cannot be strong. It is believe two or three votes amounting 34 persons per floor, the new type of house of not to compensate landlords for the loss of to over half a million dollars have been equal size will occupy 2500 square feet cubicles, but it is to give a contribution of recommended and passed by this Council. money for the resumption of land to be provided. The area that is to be resumed is still. It may seem a little curious to refer toas open space. Now the second objection to in the hands of the Government—that is houses occupying different areas as being of the this rebime formerly was more or less to say the Kan U Fong resumption. A large same size but that arises from the fact that the by the landowners. They said that the number of houses at Kau U Forg have been buildings are of identically the same dimensions partition walls as they were built would be too | resumed and pulled down, new streets have been | but there is a diminution in the spaces requir. constructed, and lots of land have been put up (d in the rear of this building. That being so to public auction but the Government did not if any owner of a block of houses should need realise the figure they expected, and I believe to reconstruct his block there can be no hardthe land still remains in the hands of the ship to require him to build in accordance with Government. Now, Sir, I believe if the this new tyro. I fail to see in what respect he Government were to devote this money, say a suffers any loss whatever. He can accommodate

the Government would be able to do it within | slight indeed-I should say that the balance ten years, and without spending as it were, would be in favour of the new type of house. anything extra from the revenue of the I confess, Sir, that very considerable difficulty Colony. Now, Sir, I think I have covered most exists in dealing with houses each of which of the ground necessary for the support of under separate ownership. It is a most troublethe resolutions. Resolution five is simply some problem and will have to be carefully brought forward to have someone to take the considered. Certain of the owners must benefit matter into careful consideration and to report | at the expense of the others. It would seem to the Governmenter make known to the public only fair that these owners should be called upon whether the scheme contained in resolution to contribute very largely towards the cost of have, after five years, been found to be three is desirable and practical or not. I may carrying out any such scheme. The senior in flicacions, and now some new method must have to ask leave after the discussion unofficial member made reference also to the loss be found, and I put this forward, not because to smend No. I because I feel that the of cubicles which would be entailed by any such

think, by my bon. friend opposite, the leave I will amend that clause to read that in each floor whereas in the existing type very large expenditure. No doubt we will have Director of Public Works. It has been ad- the committee to be appointed should consider there are only nine cubicles in the three houses so vecated by myself and several others, and I on what principle compensation must be that there will be no less on that account. The think Mr. Rumjahn, an ex-member of the awarded and generally as to the manner in matter will require to be very carefully gone Sanitary Board, also advecated something of which the sch me should be carried out. I through and it would be a mewhat rash to this kind. Now, Sir, let me I ut the case from sak leave to strike out the words three officials submit any scheme or proposal that would the opposite side: supposing you disagree, and three unofficials of this council. I do not establish the principle of general compensation Sir, to this third resolution, I would want to intend, Sir, to occupy the time of this Council as in such scheme. In many cases buildings in

knew in the peculiar circumstances of this very long because I should be delighted indeed the city will have to undergo reconstruction Colony, and the peculiar way in which the to have a full discussion on this question, and to because they are old and in a very dilapidated houses are constructed, and the peculiar way hear the remarks of hon, members on this subject. | condition and if owners of these blocks when of the Sanitary Commission, and also from the in which the land is portioned out, a better I shall reserve my remarks on the landlords' rebuilding are required to reconstruct their speech of your Freeliency delivered on the 13th solution of the difficulty. As hon, members point of view till I reply to hon, members, houses upon this improved type I do not see

pleasure in seconding that resolution.

normal life of Chinese in China; there is, I includes the less. In this case the cubicle believe, nothing of the sort in Canton and it question is the less and a debate on the whole

ir, I find in the proposals of the Govern- follows therefore that their adoption in Hongthat it involved a very large sum of money, I rejection of the scheme, as I stated before, was Council meeting last Thursday, and more

the principle of pulling down the intermediate houses. It appears to me that this would entail considerable expenditure - how much it is im-

take a block of houses and pull down every third house would considerably weaken the others. It is also proposed to insert four or five lateral windows in each wall of each floor. It, is very obvious that if you are going to out four or five windows on each floor in what has hitherto been a party wall the probability is that the whole of that wall will have to be rebuilt.] think that we can take it that the cost to the landlords will be very great and as the Director of Public Works stated the advantages to the

largely to this scheme. The present style of house accommodates 34 people, but after the Government had pulled down every third house houses, and under the new scheme there would be 42 people in two houses instead of, 34 in three. impartially between the parties I have men- particular person, compensation is asked for annual expenditure that we will incur. Fup. inhabited. (Reads.) That, Sir, was intended to tioned when the compensation clauses of the simply to compensate the landlord for posing the Government is adverse to the encourage the adoption of this type of house to Public Health and Buildings Ordinance were sacrificing one house in three for an open raising of a kan, then has it the means to which he has referred. A great deal has been space. Euch open space not only benefits his own carry out this scheme? I say yes, within a very said about the expenditure that will be incurred lateral windows legal they would need to have

> and will accommodate 42 persons per floor quarter of a million dollars, towards the an increased number of persons in the same resumption of every third house, or to son- space and can construct his building without tribute towards the cost of resuming every any additional expense or if there should third house and converting it into open space, be any additional expense it would be very

But I cannot tell from his remarks in submitting

The Hon. Mr. WEI YUR-I have much The Hon. Mr. HEWETT-Your Excellency, I appeared to be exercised over the use of the would like to make a few remarks with regard yourself. That was not in my mind. There Hon. Mr. OSBORNE-Sir, there is probably particularly to what has fallen from the senior are two forms of honesty: There is the no section of the Public Health and Building unofficial member in proposing the resolutions honesty of the individual and any attack on Ordinance which has provoked so much hostility, now before this honourable chamber. In the this honesty is very serious. There is the so much bitterness of feeling or caused so much | first place I trust I shall not be ruled out of order honesty which I may call political, the honesty personal discomfort to the Chinese as that in saying that I regret the question has been section which deals with cubicles. Conceived approached in the way it has. The discussion, in ignorance of the origin of publicles, of their I trust, will be of very great benefit to all of-us utility, of their necessity to the working and assist in erriving at a proper decision to to have to apply to pillars of government you classes of this Colony; or conceived in thought- do what is the best possible in the matter of question. The term is used in connection with lessness, this measure intended for the wellfare reform to be carried out in the interests of the of the people is undoubtedly excellent in Colony, but personally I should have preferred question at home. As I pointed out at the last theory but impossible in practice; and so indeed | that the whole question should have been dealt will be any new legislation on the subject which with on broader lines than we have been asked landlord-I use the word not in its offensive ignores the interests and prejudices of the to do under these resolutions on the subject of persons most concerned-whether those persons cubicles alone. Important as that question is, I be of the labouring or the lardlord class, should rather be asked to debate on the whole the Home Government than by the Govern-formed precedents. Cubicles, Sir, are not a condition of the and more important question, as the greater this Ordinance was introduced.

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question as dealt with by the report of the

landlords in improvements to the property

would be very great that it would justify the

Government in asking them to contribute very

the landlord should have to contribute to the

very large capital expenditure would be neces-

sary to alter these properties. Furthermore

the Director of Public Works seemed to lay a

certain amount of emphasis upon the lesser

amount of ground space to be occupied by two

houses as against the three. The hou, member

overlooked the fact that in order to make the

13ft, 6in, external air. The plan shows the width

of the house to be pulk d down as 13ft, 6in. In any

case you would have to allow 13 feet. Suppose

and is called upon to build two houses under

the new scheme these two houses have to occupy

the same area within six inches width of the

existing building and the capital expenditure

THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS-I think

the hon, member overlooks the question of the

The Hop. Mr. HEWETT-Not at all. I am

going by the plan and I think I am right. Refer-

ring to the definition of external air, windows to

be windows must open into external air and have

a width of thirteen feet. If I am wrong the

Director of Public Works will correct me. I

think I am right in this instance. Therefore,

Sir, if that be so my contention is that two

houses under the new scheme will occupy the

same space as three and therefore it does not

appear to me that there will be any advantage

to the landlord to pull down an existing house,

in fact I am prepared to believe -I am open to

conviction as the question has been sprung upon

me-that from an investor's point of view, and

that is the point of view we must consider, it is

better for the landlord to continue this somewhat

unsatisfactory style of house rather than incur a

very considerable expenditure in improving for

the public good his property when he is not

going to benefit by it. I understood from the

hop, senior unofficial member as far as I can

follow bim- that the landlord of the two

his resolutions to this hon, chamber that the

objection from the landlord's point of view

to these alterations in the style of

house has been removed. The hon, member

said there was no practical difficulty in

the reconstruction of these walls. I have

already dealt with that point. Now, Your

Excellency, the fourth resolution deals with the

question of just compensation. In your open-

ing remarks your Excellency referring to the

question made use of the word honesty and

pointed out that the unofficial community

very loose term-perhaps not a very nice one

must remain the same.

open space in the rear.

Sanitary Commission and as to what reforms in the administration of the Sanitary Depart. THE ment should be carried out in the interests of the community and also what, if any, alteration ROBINSON PIANO should be made in the existing Ordinance deal. ing with the public health of the Colony is, I take it, Sir, the proper way to approach CO. LTD. this subject. I regret very much that my hon. and learned friend on my left should not have seen it from that point of view instead of dealing with the comparatively speaking smaller phase of the question. However we have to deal with the resolutions as they are have to deal with the resolutions as they are TALKING unofficial member, on my right has practically expressed views with which I am in a solute agreement. I cannot at all agree with the hen. MACHINES senior unofficial member in this matter of the changed style of buildings throughout a large section of the Colony or that the question of eight million dollars, the estimated expenditure. has been satisfactorily solved. I am confirmed in my opinion by the remarks made by the hou. RECORDS Director of Public Works. The hon, and learned member on my left spoke of the Government paying compensation in the event of every third house being pulled down but unfortunately he did not go into details NEW STOCK JUST ARRIVED. to show that compensation should be paid to the landlords of the first and third houses when the Government had enforced

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His Excellency—That is not admitted. The Hop. Mr. HEWETT-I beg your pardon. His Excellency -That is not admitted. The Hou. Mr. HEWETT-No sir, I understood that from your remarks but with all due deference to your Excellency I maintain that of governments. As we all know that is a where the Home Government has provided for compensation I think I am perfectly justified are criticising but after all it is a very old in drawing parallel between the Public Health Act of 1875 and section 175 of the existing the spoliation of the public which is a burning Ordinance of 1903. His EXCELLENCY—I do not admit that that

meeting the question of the spoliation of the Act dealt more generously than our Act, but even if it did there are imperial acts subsequent sonse--has been more honestly dealt with by to that act and other municipal acts which have

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(Continued from page 3) The Hon. Mr. Haws T-That is so, your Excellency, but I believe the main principle laid down in that Act still obtains and that where a man is called upon'by the law to effect certain alterations in his property he is fully compensated. Under section 175 dealing with these improvements forced upon the landlord by the Ordinance of 1903 no compensation is granted at all. I maint in that is wrong. the only way in which we can maintain our new slyle of house would involve the loss of cubicles; rather I think it inproper financial standing is so far as possible by paying for all our public works out of current revenue, and on no consideration should our gredit be touched unless it is absolutely necessary to do so: I maintain that no case has been made out and pledge our credit to the extent of on and a half millions sterling or a little more. There is one point on which I am glid to find my. self in agreement with the hon, member on my left. That is, I do think to a certain extent that some of the money required to improve the s nitary condition of the town might be obtained by more economical control of the Sanitary D partment, but that. after all, is another matter. With regard to the fifth resolution, I think it is altogether premature to appoint a committee, whether as originally proposed or with the alteration suggested by the hon, and learned member, I think myself, as I have stated, that his remarks go too much into small details. There is a wider and deeper question to be considered If then, after full dis ussion, and when the report of the Building Ordinance Commission and memoranda of the whole question has been throughly threshed out and carefully considered, and possibly when the assistance of certain experts has been obtained, then, and not till then. when the new draft ordinance comes before the Council, then the advisability of appointing a committee can be considered. I very much regret to find that in this particular case I am in apposition to the senior unofficial member of the Conneil, but as matters now stand I find myself quite unable to vote on these resolutions.

seconder will be satisfied with the discussion that has taken place. The remarks made will no doubt be dealt with in his Excellency's reply, and I trust, that being so, that the hon, members will be satisfied with the discussion and not press for a division. COLOSIAL SECRETARY-I will not detain the Council long, as I just wish to make a statement of the Government's policy. The Government has no objection to the passing of resolutions .1 and 2. As regards 3 and 4, they are not prepared to accept them at present; and as regards No 5, if the hon, month r who moved the resolution would withtime the division is taken -" That a representative committee be appointed to consider and make suggestions for dealing with the cubicle problem generally." If that resolution is

and I sincerely trust the proposer and

acceptable to him, the Government have no objection to it. Hon. Dr. Ho KAT-Sir, in reply to the remarks of the Hon, Mr. Osborne stating that cleanliness alone would be all that was necessary together with the extermination of rats, and that he does not believe light and fresh air to be necessary. Hon. Mr. OSHOBOE--No. Sir. Excuse me,

I didn't esv that. Hon. Dr. Ho KAI-I understood you advocated that cleapliness, and also the extermination of rats would rid the (blony of plague without lateral windows or any other means of improvement?

Hon. Mr. CSB)ENE-Without Isteral windows, that's my point. Hon, Dr. Ho Kai-That is to say you let houses remain constructed as they are now. Hon. Mr. Osborne—Yes.

Hon. Dr. Ho Kal-Personally I can believe in them: I can have faith in them, but I am not the medical expart responsible for the sanitation of the Colony, and if you can convince the scientific and medical men of that, I think we have gained everything. But I am nfraid that you raquire a go d deal more-in fact, plague may be said to be a disease which arises not from unclessliness, but from bad light and from the exclusion of sunlight and fresh air. Now as regards his remarks upon the Colony bearing the cost of this large sum of a few million dollars. The Colony is bearing a much greater less from year to year owing to its

manufacturers lose very large sums of money; landlords and temants also suffer, because putting up oubicles and knocking them down again costs a lot of money; then also the Sanitary Commission found that a large amount of money is wasted in carrying out certain supposed sanitary im

provements in houses which have to be renewed

again after a little time; by the payment of large sums of money into the hands of subordina'e officers as bribes; also in re-concreting houses and so on. These represent a less to It is epolistion of the individual on the the Colony every year. Then the increasing part of the community as represented by the of the Sanitary Staff from year to year involves Government in the interests of the com- a very large loss. But is it not wis to expend munity at large. With regard to the question | a large sum of money at one time to get everyof finance I am absolutely in sympathy with thing in order, and thereby to make a large voted in favour of the resolution and the my hon, member on my right. I have saving annually? As regards the remarks remainder voted against it. always maintained that in a colony like of the hon. Director of Pablic Works, Resolution No. 5 was p Hougkong - speaking as I do after a great I think, he must have misunderstood me number of years of personal experience—that altogether. I never made the remark that the

looking at this plan will see, the kitchen to justify our trenching on our credit to the along the side, therefore it can contain many engineering, the Medical Officer of Health, more. What I meant was that the Government who will stand for public health the original contains and the side of the original contains and the side of the side of the side of the original contains and the side of the extent of eight millions. We all know that estimates are very nureliable and the probubility is that instead of the cost being compensation would be given to the landlords for the loss of cubicles. I say that is wrong. It is not given to the laudlords for the loss of the Chinese community, the Hon. Mr. Henry keswick, who will stand for the content of the particularly one which to my mind has not been thus given facility for lateral windows. thoroughly discussed and which I am not con-vinced will give the result which is hoped for it when we rashly embark on such a scheme the whole question to have been raised rather than the question of cubicles alone, I regret I could not take up the whole subject at the present time. The subject is a very big one celebrated. (Applause.) and besides we have several other important questions which call for consideration. It is quite premature in my opinion to force the G yernment. Basides when you deal with this question satisfactorily it will go a long way to settle the whole sanitary problem of the Colosy. Now the hon. member asked what advantages the laudlards gain in order to overcome the objection to the Ordinance? large expenditure in the strengthening of walls. Well if the hon, member will only took at the plans before him be will find there the advantages which the landlords will derive by coming under the scheme. In the first place the landlords on either side will gain an increased accommodation of over fifty per cent. The rental of the houses must depend of course upon the number of persons the houses can accommodate. Now if you look at the Council's plans of the three houses of the old type you will see that they could only accomed- already included in some previous vote, if ate 34 persons in the three houses. On the so, which vote, or will the sum granted to other hand two houses with lateral windows those officials be paid out of Miscellaneous will accommodate 42 persons per floor. That Charges ? is to say the old type of house under the The Colonial Secretary replied-The existing law would only be sequal to the Government propose to grant to Mr. Bowens accommodation of 34 persons, and the three Rowlands, Mr. Dyer Bull, and Mr. Chapman houses altogether could not accommodate as a sum of \$200 each and to Mr. Wong Kwongmany persons as the two. Suppose each tin. First Interpreter in the Registrarperson would give a dollar for their lodging General's Department, a sum of \$50 in respect. the three houses altogether would only realise of the services randered by them in connection \$31 par floor whereas the two houses would with the Commission: Financial Minute No. realise \$12. Besides they have latrine accom- 16 of 1997, which was recommended by the modation occupying about one third of the Finance Committee on the 16th May and resumed space. That represents a free gift of a approved by this Council on the 23rd May, third of the space to them. Therefore they included a vote of \$650 for this purpose. The should contribute towards the compassation payments await the sanction of the Secretary of

given for these open spaces and also toward the State. cost of strongthening or rebuilding their walls. Supposing the recontruction of a wall is necessary I suppress it would cost about £25 %. Wiest long, adorest Prost sings, in an answer like \$2),00 P The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS-LOSS than that. The cost of building an ordinary, Unineso house is about \$3,400.

east more than \$1000? The Director of Public Works - About | Law officers, other charges, typewriter,

there is anything more to answer. His Excentency-I am very glad that the and legal departments, #.-Magistracy, other satior unofficial member brought forward these resolutions although the Government is not able to accept them in their present form. The question involved is one which in my opinion transcends in importance all other sanitary questions at the present time. It involves the housing of the Chinese population of Schools, Victoria British School, presonal of this busy city and of the growing city in emoluments (Head Master, house allowance). Kowlcon. (Dr. Ho Kai-hear, hear.) Now, gentlemen, let me remind you that the question of restricting enbicles emanated from the Insanitary Properties Commis- thousand eight hundred and forty-nine Dollars sion to which I referred the other day.

That led to certain legislation and afterwards at the request of the civil community sanitary | retaining wall at Braeside, Inland Lot No. 1523. experts visited this colony and ugala examine? its simitary condition. Those experts advised that in the future windowless enbicles should not be allowed and the present Public Health and Buildings Ordinance was framed in order | nincellaneous, Queen's College latrices and to prevent the existence in the future of such | urinal. windowless cubicles. That is the history of the question in a nut shell. We have admitted that the law as drafted is not operative. The question is -Shall we sit down and do nothing to improve the bousing of our population or shall we endeav our to improve it. An hon, member has referred to the housing conditions in Cauton. Well, there is not the slightest doubt that the Chinese population in Cauton is better housed than the population of this wealthy Colony. I think that our endeavour should be to wipe out that disgrace, for it is a dis-What measures are best to be edopted on that behalf I am not preparel to say but the Government propose to appoint such a committee as is asked for by the mover of the resolution in order that this very difficult problem may be thoroughly examined by persons who have knowledge of the subject, by persons who have vested interests and by independent persons even though they have expressed opinions adverse to those sutertained by the mover of the resolution. When we have the result of the lavestigation and any suggestions that they may have to offer, I have no doubt the Government will be in a much better position to come to some con-clusion as to what ultimate shape the section in the amending ord nance will take which will deal with cubicles. It the hou, member will

Secretary will put his resolutions as amended. The Hon Dr. Ho har-I accept the suggestion made by the Colonial Secretary. The Hon. Mr. WEI YUK-I agree. HIS EXCELLENCY-The Government's posi-

tion is that they propose to accept Nos. 1 and 2

accept the resolutions in their amended form

they can be now put, but if he wishes the

resolutions put as they stand the Colonial

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insanitary condition. Shipping firms have lost and 5 amended. As at present advised they cana great deal of money on account of the quaran- | not accopt Nos. 3 and 4. With regard to the tine la've and other things; trades people and latter I think they had better be put to the

The Hon. Dr. Ho Kai-Very well. Resolution No. 1 was put and carried nom con. Resolution No. 2 was put and carried none

Resolution No. 3 was put. HIS EXCELLENCY-The ayes have it.

The Hon, Dr. Ho KAL-Divide, On the vote being taken the Hen. Dr. Ho Kai and the hon. Mr. Wei Yuk voted for the resolution. The remainder voted against it Resolution No. 4 was put. His Excellency -The ayes have it.

The Hon, Dr. Kai and the hon. Mr. Wei Yuk Resolution No. 5 was put, and carried near

The Hon, Dr. Ho KAI-Divide.

His Excentency -It only remains for me to nominate the committee. I do not know whether they will all be willing to serve, but creases the . ccommodation, because, as anyone | we will write to them officially to morrow. I nominate the Colonial Secretary who is tronis placed in a space praviously occupied by the surer, and who will stand for finance, the third house, and cubicles can be built right Director of Public Works who will stand for who will stand for public health, the onior tising architects, (I understand Mr. Dauby is much engaged at Canton) and Hon. Mr. E Osborne who will stand for the monumental common sense for which he is most justly

The Hon. Mr. Hewerr then asked the following questions at tuding in his name:-t. Will the Government state if it is proposed to recognise the special services rendered by certain Government Officials in connection with the Commission appointed to enquire into the working of the Public Health and Buildings

2. If so, what, if any, special remaneration is it proposed to grant for the extra work undertaken by the following members of the Hongkong Civil Sarvive?

Mr. Bowon-Rowlands. Mr. J. Dyer Ball.

Mr. A. Chapmin, V.D. 3. Will this remuneration, if granted, bed salt with by a special vote in the Lagislative

4. If not, has the proposed amount been

HIS EXCELLENCY The Council is adjourned till this day week.

the probable cost of reconstruction, something held afterwards, the Colonial Secretary presiding. The following votes were passed: JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT

The Officer administrating the Government recommended the Council to vote a sum or ewo The Hon. Dr. 40 Kai -A wall ought not to hundred and fifty-two Dollars (\$252) in aid of the rote, judicial and legal departments, the The Officer Administering the Government

The Hon. Dr. Ho Kar-Yes. I don't think recommended the Council to vote a sum of fifty Dollars (850) in aid of the vote, judicial charges, advertisements. EDUCATIONAL.

The Officer Administering the Government recommended the Council to vote a sum of five hundred and ten Dollars (\$5.0) in aid of the vote, Education, A,—Department of Inspector PUBLIC WORKS EXTRAORDINARY.

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June - Copenhagen 19th April, General -Melohers & Co. C. Diederichsen, German str., 754, T. Petersen, 26th June -- Hoihow, 25th June, General

-Jebson & Co. CHOYSANG, British str., 27th June-Canton. DEVANIIA, British str., 4,785, T. H. Hide, 27th June-Shanghai 25th June, General-

P. & O. S. N. Co. HAITAN, British str., 1,183, J. S. Roach, 26th. June-Coast Ports 25th June, General-Douglas Lapraik & Co.

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- Java and Singapore 20th June. Sugar-NICHIBEI MARC, Jap. str., 27th June—Cauton. Personal, Russian str. 3,154. Somiltuex, 27th June-Dalny 20th June-Order. SAUO MARC, Japanese str., 3,860, Geo. Ander.

sep, 27th June-London 18th May, General Nippon Yusen Kaisha. SCHOAN V. GANGRAT, Dutch str., J. Liber 27th June - Singapore 20th June, Oil Bulk

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CLEARANCES. At THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 27th June. Glenfallock, British str., for Amoy Gregory Apcar, British str., for Shanghai, Hongkong, French str., for Haiphong, Koko Maru, Japanese str., for Moji. Nicomedia, German str , for Portland (Or.). Petronia, Russian str., for Saigon. Taiwan, British str , for Saigon. Telemachus, British str., for Saigon. Tingsang, British str, for Shanghai.

DEPARTURES. 27th June. BENGARDS, British str., for Nagasaki CHINA, British str., for Shangkai.

CHIYUEN, Chinese str., for Shanghai. Lanan, British str., for Amoy. MARIE, German str., for Moji. OANEA. British str., for Saigon. PERGAR, Dutch str., for Balik Papan STENTOR, British str., for Shanghai, VENNACHAR, British str., for Newcastle. VICTORIA, Swedish str., for Saigon. YOCHOW, British str., for Shanghai.

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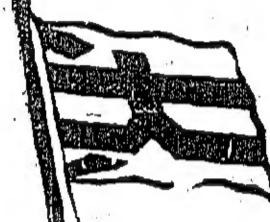
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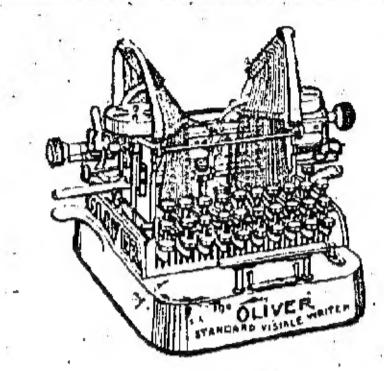
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THE GERMAN MAIL. The I. G.M. str. Prinz Ladwig carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 4th June, left Colombo on the 22nd June, and may be expected here on or about the 2nd July. The I.G.M. str. Econ left Kobe vin Negasaki and Shanghai on Sunday the 23rd June, and may be expected here on or about Tuesday the 2nd July,

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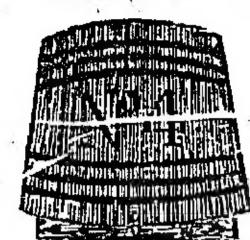
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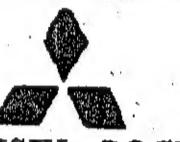
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ARRIVAL AT HOME. June 26th-Belgravia, Atholl, Persia, Bayern, Sibirien, Tamba Maru.

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